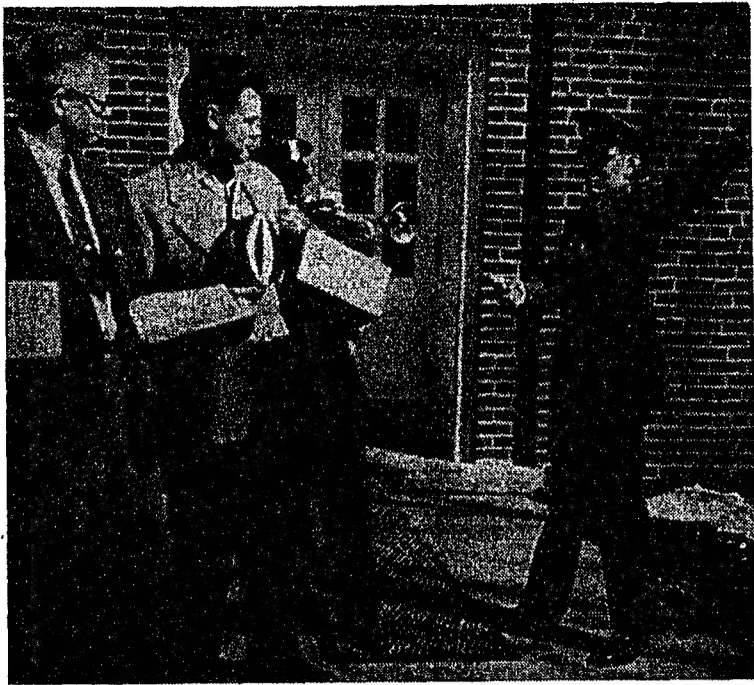


Guarding the 'sheltered' life



Thinking that the ban on political speakers was a big joke, Harry S. Badger and Estes Klopffleisch attempted to visit the OU campus. Toting their soapboxes, the Congressional Record and a 100-piece band, the two stopped to rack up a couple more votes.

They were met by Newbold Peck, special Student Council investigator. Spotting the two politicians, Peck whipped out his official Hopalong Cassidy four-shooter and expelled them from the campus.

Harry S. Badger immediately withdrew from the presidential race.

Cliff rolls apple to 'The Fairest'

Three female members of the faculty are recovering today in a local hospital as a result of a scuffle in the faculty ladies' room early yesterday.

Witnesses reported that W. Wilson Cliff, journalism professor, rolled an apple with the inscription "To the fairest of them all" into the ladies room. The ladies were hurt in the scramble that followed.

"I didn't mean no harm," said Cliff later under pressure of

a third degree.

It was finally revealed that Cliff, who has posed as a journalism instructor for the past nine years, is in reality Wilhelm Weiner von Cliff, noted German gestapo agent.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, biology professor, now has the apple in his possession. No one knows how he got it, but Garlough claims "It was fun."



'Now I've got you where I want you...

... says Roderic B. Crane as he traps a bandit in a recent robbery attempt at his office on the second floor.

Crane, who was also a robbery victim at his estate called "Up-Slander," was quoted as saying "If I'd-a been there he would not never have got away with it." Crane said he would have "murdered the bum."

Despite Crane's clever maneuvers to outwit this second robbery attempt, the criminal still

got away with Crane's blue-green sport jacket and several hundred of his light green one dollar bills.

"They were some of my old bills," said Crane, "but I'm sure worried about that sport jacket."

It was later revealed that Crane was wearing only a false shirt front under his coat, and had to go home in his underwear.

University auto theft ring gets smashed as leaders caught stripping in lower lot

Dean, trapped by own parking snare, resigns

Dean John W. Lucas was recently caught in his own parking trap, according to "Officer 1 1/2" of the traffic detail.

Lucas had stated last week that anyone chalking up six violations would be expelled from school. Less than an hour later, Lucas had sped through a red light, failed to yield the right of way to a pedestrian, overparked in a no-parking zone, ran over two old ladies and handed in his resignation.

"He only did his duty," said Lucas with a tear in his left eye. "But why did he pick on me, his own brother-in-law?"



Officer apprehends car stripper performing; Council committee locates stolen accessories

Regents vote to aid OU athletes

The OU Board of Regents met recently and voted extensive aid to OU athletes.

"They really need this stuff," said one Regent. Included in the approved list were several tall bottles of unidentified liquid plus several cases of Bromo Seltzer.

All coaches will receive blow torches with which to "build a fire" under athletes. This is probably the reason for one Regent's statement that "Those boys will be drinking fire water from now on."

They also considered castor oil for athletes, but referred it to the "Committee on Negative replies."

"Office 3," Police Department's crack agent for subversive activity on the force, caught "Officer 1 1/2" stripping students' cars right on the university parking lot last night.

"Officer 3" told his superiors that the stripper was caught unscrewing a spotlight with one hand and writing out a ticket with the other.

Since the stripping had been going on for seven months, Omaha's rubber hose fraternity beat it out of "Officer 1 1/2" that there was a stock pile of auto parts hidden somewhere on the OU campus.

From this, the interrogators reasoned that "Officer 1 1/2" had an inside man on the job.

Late this morning a Student Council committee found 10,000 dollars worth of tires, chrome trim, spotlights, etc., in Jack Advers' office.

Dr. Milo Bail is being held for further questioning.

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Reason for insomnia



Dr. Wardle The national authorities for the best seller list broke the biggest literary news of the year this morning. The latest compilation of figures revealed that "Mary Wollstonecraft" by Dr. Ralph Wardle sold more copies than the Bible.

However, after an investigation by one of the Student Council committees, it was discovered that Wardle had embezzled two million dollars out of English Department budget to buy off all loose copies of his book. Said loose copies were found hidden in Wardle's mattress in his Las Vegas home.

Am Lit class ends

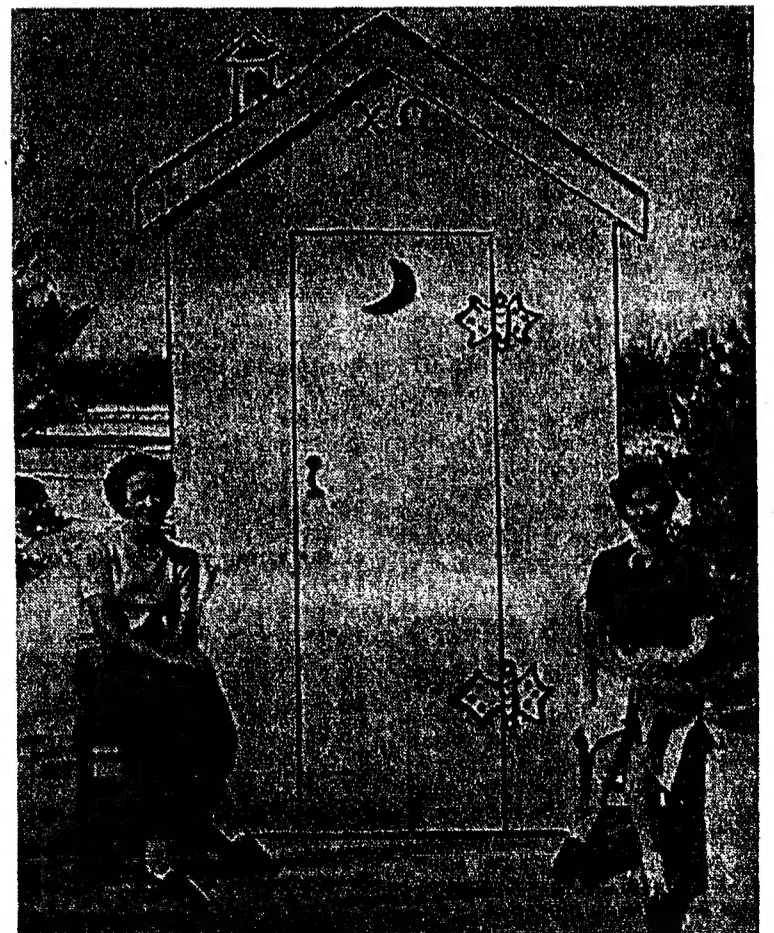
Two women, described as being among the ten most wanted criminals in the country, were recently picked up at OU. In their possession were several



hundred old one dollar bills and a blue-green sport coat said to be the property of Roderic B. Crane.

The women gave the obvious aliases of Mary Padou Young and Mildred Gearhart.

Chi Omega builds sorority house; Dean reaffirms denial of no action



Chi Omega sorority has constructed a sorority house on campus despite repeated warnings from the President and Regents. The building has just been completed on a remote part of the campus (picture above).

"We are now planning a series of open houses," said one Chi O to a fearless Gateway reporter. "As a matter of fact, our house is open most of the time," she said.

"Houses are out," reaffirmed

Dean John W. Lucas when asked for an opinion on the case. "As far as we're concerned we refuse to recognize that no building has not taken place."

He also declined comment on recent rumors that Sigma Phi Epsilon has gone underground with their plans to build a fraternity house on campus. They are building in an enlarged gopher hole in the faculty parking lot.

Traub speaks on Friday at Easter Convo

The University of Omaha's annual Easter Convocation will be held Friday at 9:30 in the university auditorium. Dr. Walter H. Traub, pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, will address the student body.

Martin Bush will direct the university chorus in a program of Easter music. Soloists for the assembly will be Arline Madsen and Bob Pepper, who will be heard during the "March of Calvary" selection.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will close the program.

Pan-American day will be featured in a convocation following Spring vacation and in the near future a spring band concert is planned.

Engle to speak at annual convo

A contemporary poet will address the annual university Honors Convocation, Apr. 25. Dr. Paul Engle, professor at the University of Iowa, will talk to students, faculty and parents at the 9:30 honors assembly.

A graduate of Oxford University, Dr. Engle will address the Town and Gown Club, Thursday, Apr. 24. Dr. Robert Harper will discuss contemporary poetry in a radio interview with Dr. Engle after the Honors Convo.

The formal Honors Convocation gives public acknowledgment to the scholarship achievements of university students. Scholarships and special awards are also honored at this time.

Students to present mock federal hearing

A mock congressional hearing and a discussion of real estate will be featured by Omaha University students on the "Doors of Knowledge" program during April. The show is carried on WOW-TV.

On Apr. 8, real estate problems will be discussed by business administration instructor Glenn Lewis and four students on the program, "So You Want To Buy a House."

The Apr. 22 show will present a debate on wage and price controls conducted in the form of a congressional hearing. Debate coach J. D. Tyson, will moderate the panel.

Alumni invite seniors to Lang Syne dance

This year's Lang Syne dance will be initiated with a social hour Saturday, Apr. 19, from 8 to 9 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Blackstone Hotel.

The dance which follows will be for graduating seniors from last January to next August, and for alumni. Seniors will receive invitations.

Purpose of the fourth annual affair, according to alum secretary John Adams, is "to acquaint seniors with the alumni."

After the social hour comes the dance, from 9 until 1 in the main ball room of the Blackstone.

Music will be by Gary Peniston, and door prizes will be presented.

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Students review Home Ec during Vocations Week

"Home Economics in Business" is the theme of the Vocations Week seminars this week. The seminars are under the direction of Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Ec Department.

The first section of the program will be held in room 209 at 1 p. m. today when Joseph Villela, catering director of the Blackstone Hotel, speaks on "Catering as a Career."

Miss Eda Ree Hass, an OU graduate last year, will speak tomorrow afternoon on the subject, "On the Job Training of a Home Economist." Miss Hass is a home economist for Crosley Distributing Corporation.

Thursday's seminar will feature a panel discussion by five home economists from Omaha firms.

A special program for high school students will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. A panel of OU students will discuss home ec in radio, television, teaching, dietetics, institutional management and homemaking.

Students from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Irvington, Millard, Bellevue, Papillion, Valley and Blair have been invited to attend the high school program.

A movie, "Careers in Home Economics," and a tour of the OU home ec laboratory will finish the program. The movie will also be shown at 12:30 p. m. on each day of the seminars.

High schoolers view KWOU in operation

Junior and seniors from Omaha high schools received a first hand glimpse of radio station operations last Saturday when OU's station KWOU conducted a special series of broadcasts.

The broadcasting began at 9 a. m. with Bob Darrah's disk jockey show. "We Three," a live studio musical broadcast, followed with Irv Jones, Mary Rispler, Don Sarooian and announcer Dick Palmquist. Palmquist's record show concluded the broadcast. Following the broadcast, the students were treated to a special performance of the spring play, "John Loves Mary."

Approximately 150 high school students attended the broadcasts in four shifts. The programs were special features of the final day of the Speech Seminars.

'General' for a minute

The major saw stars before his eyes last week. Major Chester Steffey was hard at work when Capt. Count Bower and a two-star general walked in. Major Steffey glanced at the intruders, gulped and snapped to attention.

"General" Jack Frost, of "John Loves Mary" fame, in cast uniform, reveled in all his glory.

Theater presents comedy 'John Loves Mary' with fast-moving, hilarious fun

From the opening scene to the final curtain call, the University Theater's production of "John Loves Mary" was a hilarious success.

The three act comedy by Norman Krasna was directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the University Theater.

An appreciative audience filled the university auditorium for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

The title roles were capably performed by Del Hansen as John and Elaine Bloxom as Mary. Hansen played the frustrated soldier who wanted Mary but got nothing but trouble.

Miss Bloxom played the girl who waited three years for her soldier only to find he had married an English girl to help a friend.

The leads were supported by a cast of veteran performers. Dick Smith played Fred Taylor, the friend to whom John owed his life. Smith carefully underplayed his role, thus effectively emphasizing the title roles.

Mary's parents, Senator and Mrs. McKinley, were played by Jim McPherson and Leonore Marx. McPherson's part as the pompous, blustery Senator and Miss Marx's role as the wise, sympathetic mother, called for ingenuity and finesse in performance.

The cast was completed by Don Blocker as the revengeful Lieut. O'Leary, Jack Dunlevy as the prissy but optimistic Red Cross worker, Bonny Burgess as the scheming English war bride, and Jack Frost as the pre-tentious General Biddle.

Audience appreciation during the hilarious first act caused some punch lines to be lost in the ensuing laughter. The second act provided the cast with several amusing situations. In the third act, Miss Bloxom and Miss Marx had the opportunity to create personalities showing depth of character.

The action of the fast-moving play was set in the living room of Senator McKinley's apartment. The single set, built by the University Players, Play Production Class and the Theater Workshop Class, was a most effective background for the play. The new canvass ceiling and wall arrangement helped provide unity to the scene.

Russel Kerr has political talent plus name of presidential hopefuls for 1952 primary

You, too, may have a natural talent for politics. But chances are your skills aren't as natural as those of one OU student. Namely Russell Kerr, a history and government major.

Although the 22-year-old student is registered in the Democratic primary, he admits no allegiance to any candidate. And he is no relation to either

of the presidential hopefuls that bear his name, Georgia's Senator Russell and Oklahoma's Senator Kerr.

His natural interest in politics will take Kerr to the Republican convention in Chicago in July. "Due to school work, I haven't had time to hear many of the speeches," he explained, "and I've always wanted to see a political convention." The convention will help Kerr decide how to vote in the November election.

"I feel that this is a very important election," said Kerr. "Maybe it's because it's my first or maybe it's because of my last name Anyway," he grinned, "I'm voting."

Wits welcome by Friday

University funnymen will be welcome in the dean of students office before Friday. The reason—emceeding the 1952 Maie Day skits. Applicants for the job of continuity between skits are urged to file their applications by Friday.

Parking problem clears despite obstinate drivers

"Oh, its coming along." That was Jack Adwers' answer to a question on Omaha's fast-diminishing parking problem. However, Adwers admits that some students are obstinate in their parking attitudes.

"Some park where they darn please, even if we tell them not to," he stated while hosing down the university drive Saturday.

"Then there's only one thing to do—give 'em a ticket," he continued, washing mud over the reporters' shoes.

Degree deadline on Friday

All students wishing to receive their sheepskins at the June graduation ceremony have until Friday to file application in the registrar's office.

No applications will be accepted after that date. This deadline also applies to those who expect to get associate titles and master's degrees.

Political push draw's prof's propositions

Possible answers to problems expected to arise if political speakers are allowed to address the student body were offered Wednesday by the head of the university's History and Government Department.

In offering suggestions, William T. Utley stated that "A group of faculty members feels that the student body would benefit greatly by hearing the top political speakers as they tour the state."

Senators denied

Two Nebraska-traveling Senators, Kefauver and Kerr, applied for, but were refused permission to address the students. The refusal was based upon university policy explicitly pertaining to the matter.

The faculty members appealed to the Board of Regents prior to their meeting Mar. 18, hoping for a reversal of the Regents' action of September, 1948 which says in part, "... the university is conducting a full day and evening schedule ... that parking facilities are hardly sufficient for students ... therefore present activities would be interfered with."

Utley answers

Utley's answer to the Regents' statement on parking is, "What we propose is not a rally open to the public but," and this he emphasized, "for students only. We do not propose that classes be dismissed or shortened, only that those students free at a set time should attend."

One of the problems sure to arise, he stated, is in the administration of such a program. He admitted that "multiplicity of candidates," especially on the local level, would prohibit the admittance of local office seekers on campus. "We would have to limit the program to state and national political speakers only," he advised indicating that "in this way, the university pattern shouldn't be disrupted."

He would advise limiting the speakers to those representing a major political party appearing on the Nebraska ballot, and put the program on a "first come, first serve" basis.

OU plans intercession courses this summer

Besides the regular intercession and summer session courses, Omaha University will offer eleven special workshops, institutes and conferences during the summer.

They include Health Education, June 2-7; Creative Writing, June 8-13; Driver Instructions, June 9-18; Summer Institute for Women, June 11 and 12; Kindergarten Teachers, June 16-27, and Family Life Institute, June 16-27.

Others are Parent-Teachers Association, June 23; Special Education, June 30-July 11; Science Workshop, July 14-26; Audio-Visual Workshop, July 14-25; Manual Arts for Exceptional Children, July 14-25, and College Business Management, July 28-Aug. 2.

Regular members of the university faculty will be supplemented by leaders in special fields. For further information about summer session contact the director of summer sessions.

Short short sports stories

To all you loyal sports readers who always read the best page first (sports, that is) we have some bad news.

Due to the lowliness of the sports page on a newspaper, when something gets left out it's sports news.

As a result, due to financial difficulties or the bungling of a few people in responsible positions, we have a page full of advertisements.

However, as a dying effort, we are going to sneak in an announcement about the golf

team.

Competition will start during spring vacation with an intrasquad tournament. Anyone interested should call John Campbell, head golf coach, at WA. 7432 or at Campbell's Golf Range at 74th and Dodge.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Society Ed has fit from strain of fascinating work

Charlotte Weinberg, Gateway society editor, was found slumped over her typewriter at 9:03 this morning. Members of the feature page produced a stretcher from the feature editor's closet and rushed Miss Weinberg to Immanuel Hospital.

"This attack did not come suddenly," explained one learned, stroking his beard. "The attack was undoubtedly precipitated under the strain of her fascinating work."

Her condition improved slightly after assistant society editor Eileen Brown, keeping a constant bedside vigil, attempted to cheer Miss Weinberg up by repeating every fifteen minutes "Cheer up, old girl. I've just invented five new active verbs to use in headlines."

Since the former society editor is beyond all hope for a normal life, The Gateway has decided to print the following story just as it was left in her typewriter after the unfortunate attack.

by Charlotte Weinberg

Traditional white angel wings were worn by members of Mu Mu Mu sorority at a formal initiation held Saturday night in the Tavern Room of the Dundee Dell.

In spite of a candlelight ceremony, guest speaker Mrs. Philliman P. Propup, second regional grand chancellor of district 92 for the organization of habitual known criminals, spoke to the girls on "What Mu Mu Mu means to me."

Because of libel laws, The Gateway cannot quote excerpts from her address.

During a banquet following the ceremony, one pledge received five demerits for crawling under the table in a gallant effort to retrieve a pea that had fallen off her knife.

Mu Mu Mu also elected five representatives for the "Fool of Fools" contest. The winner will be selected at the semi-formal dance slated for this evening at the Rathskellar. Greeks and their dates will dance to the music of Charlie Simpson and his piccolo at the 9 to midnight affair.

A skit entitled "What Mu Mu Mu Means to me" will highlight intermission ceremonies. Carrying out the theme of the dance, the intermission schedule also

includes lowering of "Fool" candidates from the ceiling via a spangled clothes line. The sorority will present the winner with a sterling silver bowie knife emblazoned with the sorority crest.

Saturday's ceremony closed with the singing of the sorority's song "You Can Tell a Mu Mu Mu by the Smirk Across Her Face."

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

This is it?



'Don't Look' holds sway in fashion fray

by Eileen Brown

(Ed. note: The following article is dedicated to a prominent male member of the student body who recently registered a complaint to the Society Editor of this journal. He contended that the long feature articles sometimes printed on this page concerning feminine fads and fashions held nothing of interest whatsoever for the male population of OU.)

When Spring comes tripping in, male fashions are usually stumbling along not too far behind.

The masculine silhouette this Spring will center around the inverted pyramid. Newer than the new look and bolder than the bold look, this Spring's silhouette will be known as the "Don't Look."

Opposed to last Spring's ideal of Mr. Tall, Trim and Terrific, this year's ideal will be heralded as Mr. M and M—Mangy and Maladjusted.

In the chapeau line, milord will strive for a sharp, crisp effect. Hats will have conservative 10 to 12 inch brims and will, of course, be crownless.

Collars will be high, wide and handsome with five inch "chin

ups" leading the fashion whirl. At the same time, lantern sleeves and french cuffs will once again hold their own.

Among the collegiate set, reptile ties are a "must" for that slimy, sneaky look. These "reps" will come in various scaly patterns and nauseating designs.

All truly fashion conscious (and even some self-conscious) men will take care to see that suit coats fall gracefully over the knee caps or in the advent of especially knobby knees, over the calves.

Trouser legs should never be less than five inches from the floor.

The most exciting innovation in the male dress, however, will be the belt with the suit in back.

Color will run rampant everywhere and especially in stockings. Newest in the hosiery department are the revolutionary color kits now being offered by many leading stores. The kits contain all the necessary materials needed for painting argyle socks on skinny, thick or medium ankles. Any enterprising man can now have the fun

Theta Chi elects Cross as president; initiation today

Roger Cross is the new president of Theta Chi fraternity. He was elected at a meeting held Thursday night in the student lounge.

Other officers are Ray Hampton, vice president;

Council cancels dance

Due to a convocation rehearsal, the Student Council dance slated for tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium has been cancelled.

Second in a series of matinee dances planned by the council, the 4 to 6 p.m. affair is postponed until after spring vacation. It will feature refreshments, music by the school band and instructions in the "hokey pokey."

Larry Brehm, secretary; Jim Klein, treasurer; Dick Danielson, chaplain; Sergeant-at-Arms, Chris Crowder; Bill McVicker, historian and Gene Ernst, librarian.

Bob Guide will assist the treasurer. The second sergeant-at-arms is Chris Crowder.

Theta Chi's new officers are due to be initiated tonight at a formal ceremony in the student lounge. Messrs. Paul Beck, C. Eugene Hampton and Bruce Linton remain as chapter sponsors.

Members of the fraternity attended Holy Name and First Christian Church Sunday. They breakfasted beforehand at the Blackstone Hotel.

ASGD, FTA plan meetings this week

Chester O. Marshall, president of the Nebraska Education Association, will be guest speaker at a tea sponsored by Future Teachers of America tomorrow.

The 4-6 p.m. affair will be held in the faculty clubroom. Members and education majors are invited.

An open panel discussion "What Am I Getting Out of College" will highlight a supper meeting of ASGD on Thursday.

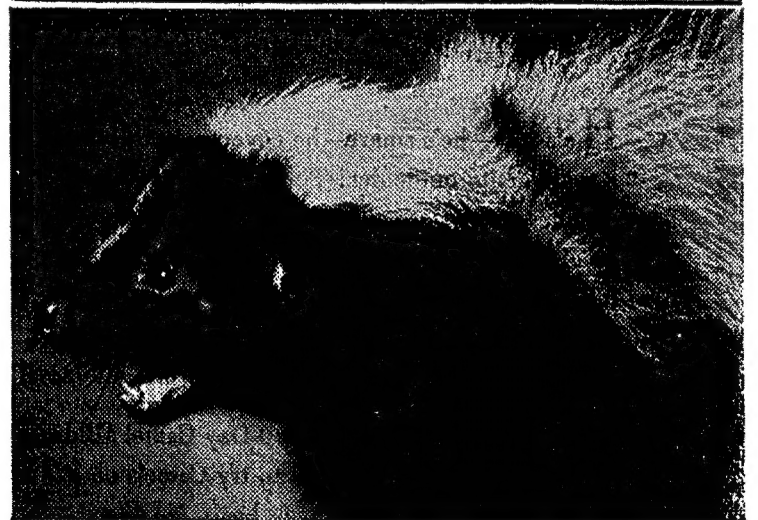
Members and those interested in becoming members of ASGD are urged to attend the 5:30 meeting in room 100.

Long courtship ends in short ceremony

Climaxing an 18 year courtship, Daisy Mae Scragg became the bride of L'il Abner Yokum Sunday in Dogpatch, U.S.A.

The bride wore a polka dot blouse with a short black skirt and carried a bouquet of posies. The groom wore shorts.

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